

WASHINGTON CRITIC.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1885.

CLYDE S. GRANT.

Ulysses S. Grant died at Mount McGregor this morning shortly after 8 o'clock. It was not an unexpected event. For many long months the Union, to which General Grant devoted the best years of his life, and the permanent restoration of which it was vouchsafed his victorious legions to seal, has been keeping melancholy vigils by his bedside. Day in and day out it has watched the wavering lines of the enemy—lines that wavered but never relented—hoping that the iron will of the Old Commander might break them and the insidious foe be beaten back.

But it was otherwise ordered.

Nor was it with fear or foreboding that he entered into the Valley of the Shadows. General Grant faced death from the summit of Mount McGregor as he had faced it many times before in the grim school of battle, with less of a soldier's stoicism perhaps, but with more of the placid serenity of a philosopher.

It is a remarkable history that he leaves. He did not create the circumstances which found him in obscurity and lifted him to an illustrious citizenship, but he accepted them with such a ready resoluteness of purpose and identified himself with their evolution with such self-forgetful tenacity, that it is hardly too much to say the annals of General Grant during the civil war and the annals of the war during Grant's generalship are inseparably and for all time associated.

The first forty years of his life were commonplace and uneventful. When he resigned from the regular service thirty years ago, even the boldest of his associates in the army would scarcely have dared to predict a distinguished future for the youthful and somewhat wayward captain.

It was a mighty crisis in the affairs of the country—a crisis that threatened the inglorious dissolution of the Republic—that roused him from an unambitious lethargy. Otherwise he might still have been at the counter of the little leather store in Galena. Though educated to the profession of arms, he had long since abandoned it. Though of bright intelligence and well-educated, he had small aptitude for business enterprise and little acquaintance with business methods. He had often been reduced to penury and seemed to lack the elasticity of temperament requisite to the successful surmounting of necessities circumstance.

Accepting the role of the Twenty-first Illinois Infantry in July, 1861, it was not long before he had cast behind him what men were pleased to call the inherent weaknesses of his nature. The rest of retirement was soon worn off. He put on the vestments of a new manhood, and out of each successive baptism of fire rose to a higher and higher flame of leadership, until the man who shortly before had been instructing a raw regiment at Springfield in the manual of arms became the central figure and acknowledged master of the conquest.

If he was not a consummate general according to Old World standards or in all the arts of War proficient as those trained to their continuous pursuit, he was at least a general of consummate energy and executive ability. No great captain ever grasped a situation with broader comprehension or adapted himself to its exigencies with more vigorous and unbending determination.

And of knightly mien, who shall say that he was not of heroic stature? Others might have utilized the resources placed at their command with equal ability. None ever equaled him in the directness of his vision, the soldierly individuality of his character in the field, the supreme magnanimity of his judgment in the hour of victory. The South will ever remember him as the commander who, bearing no sword himself, declined to accept the sword of Lee, and with the surrender at Appomattox pronounced the war at an end, which for many years afterwards the politicians persisted was still in progress.

The eight years of his Presidency were not years to which the country reverts with unmingled pride, but the faults of that political period were incidents rather than intents, of an era of reconstruction, which, in many respects, involved more difficulties of adjustment than all of the hot campaigns which had preceded it. President Grant had many able men about him. It is true that they were not all of them sincere advisers. Politics was a trade which the General of the Army was unused, and when he placed the same frank confidence in the men who surrounded him at Washington as he did in the military aids who executed his orders in camp and field, he sometimes found himself deceived. It was the same confiding nature that led at last to the financial disasters which so sadly overshadowed the closing period of his life, aggravating the disease with which he was afflicted and largely contributing to his mental distress and physical prostration.

But with all the errors and abuses which partisanship alleges against the administration of Grant, most of which are partially just and others grossly unjust, the country has steadily refused to associate

the President with the corruptions of the times, or to believe him other than the true patriot and honest executive that he unquestionably was.

It remained for the last melancholy year—the year upon which the curtain fell this morning—to develop the qualities of Ulysses S. Grant in all their native greatness and incomparable strength. Through these months of protracted suffering he bore himself with a demeanor that approximates the sublime, and to those who mourn for him to-day—especially those of his immediate family and friends, who best knew his virtues, it will be an abiding consolation that he took his departure hence in the full possession of those splendid faculties that bore the ills of fortune with equanimity, and looked beyond the grave with composure.

He has gone like Moses from the top of Pisgah, full of honors and resigned to the Divine will. He got no glimpse of the Promised Land which he sought, but he has entered the gates of a greater and better. The Nation mourns, and yet it is glad—mourns for its loss, yet consoled by the thought that he whom they have lost is now at peace and rest.

The Earthquakes in India.

LONDON, July 23.—The recent earthquakes in India were more serious than at first reported. More than fifty people are known to have been killed and the damage to property has been very great. Heavy rains and damaging floods are reported from the Vale of Cashmere and from the presidency of Bombay. In the former the crops have been almost entirely destroyed and in the latter region railway travel is entirely suspended, the tracks in many places having been entirely carried away.

The South Penn. West Shore Scheme.

NEW YORK, July 23.—It is understood that one of the obstacles in the way of the purchase of the West Shore is the reluctance of some of the members of the South Pennsylvania syndicate to abandon that scheme. The Pennsylvania Road, it is said, will not buy any particular interest even if Mr. Vanderbilt is willing to sell his interest alone. While the negotiations are said to be independent, it is believed that no settlement will be made until the New York Central has secured control of the rival line.

Financial Statement of the "Pacific System."

NEW YORK, July 23.—The official financial statement of the "Pacific system" of railroads controlled by the Southern Pacific Company, for the month of May, has just been issued. It shows that the gross earnings of the "Pacific system" during May were \$1,682,635, and the operating expenses, \$814,953, leaving net earnings of \$867,682. The "Pacific system" includes the Southern Pacific of New Mexico, Southern Pacific of Arizona, Southern Pacific of California and Central Pacific.

Mrs. R. K. Fox Secures a Divorce.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Judgment of absolute divorce has been rendered by Judge Donohue in favor of Annie K. Fox, against Richard K. Fox. The latter is now in Europe with a woman whom he introduced as Mrs. Fox. The divorce awards Mrs. Annie K. Fox a counsel fee of \$1,000, permanent alimony at the rate of \$2,000 a year and the custody of her six children. She was married to Fox in 1869 at Belfast, Ireland, where Fox was a clerk on a small salary.

A \$35,000 Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the foundry and machine shop of James Bates, corner of Pratt and President streets. The fire extended to the adjoining building, occupied by Lewis Elmer & Sons as a vinegar factory. The latter building was completely gutted. Elmer's loss will reach \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000. Bates' loss is estimated at \$20,000; insurance \$9,500.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

—Ireland wants her own legislature.

—Turkey wants an alliance with England.

—General De Courcy has returned to Hue.

—The cholera is spreading rapidly in Spain.

—A fire caused a loss of \$15,000 in Liberty, Va.

—Emperor William shows signs of great weakness.

—The Mahdi is said to have died of smallpox.

—England won the Kolapore cup at Wimbledon.

—An extensive forest fire is raging near Southwestern, L. I.

—The "Mikado" Company in Brooklyn is financially embarrassed.

—The Pennsylvania State Miners' Convention is in session at Pittsburgh.

—The gambling houses of Chicago were all closed on Tuesday night by the police.

—The Lauderdale peerage has been adjudged by the House of Lords to Major Maitland.

—The winners at Saratoga yesterday were Powhatan, Oscoda, Farewell, Whizgig and Compensation.

—A destructive rain and wind storm swept over the Catawissa Valley, in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday.

—Fourteen soldiers on their way to the State encampment at North Carolina were injured by the overturning of a car.

—Complaints are made in Chicago of the daily arrivals of diseased cattle which are butchered for the home market.

—The verdict of the jury in the lunacy case of John McCullough places his person and property in the hands of trustees.

—Governor Martin of Kansas has just issued a proclamation forbidding the passage of Texas cattle through the territory of Kansas.

—The fete of the German gymnastic societies at Dresden brought together twenty-five thousand people from all parts of the empire.

—The Pennsylvania State Convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in session at Scranton, Pa., has elected officers.

—Two explosions demolished the press-house and mixing-house at Glatfelter, Johnson & Bowman's powder mill, near York, Pa., and killed two men.

—The Prohibition party of Ohio has made a proposition to the Legislature for a joint discussion of the question of taxation of prohibition, Judge Parker and Rev. Dr. Leonard to be the speakers. The proposition has been declined.

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT.

A Philadelphia Russian Shot While Attempting Robbery.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Edward Moritz, twenty-three years old, of 2145 North Third street, was shot in the chest and instantly killed this morning at 3:45 o'clock by William Battersby of 2124 North Eighth street. Battersby is a "boss" hunkster, running about a dozen teams. He advances money to the drivers every morning to procure their stock in trade, and is compelled to carry a large amount. This morning, on going to his stables, he was seized from behind by a man who attempted to take him to the feed-lots. Battersby managed to break away from the man's grasp, whom he recognized as Moritz, a driver he had on many occasions befriended. Battersby warned the desperado to keep away, as he was armed, and if necessary would resort to extreme measures.

Watching his opportunity the determined Moritz sprang again at Battersby. He was thrown off, and the assailant drew his pistol. Once more Moritz was entreated to leave the premises. He refused. Upon his removal of the attack, Battersby raised his revolver and fired. The ball entered Moritz's heart, and he expired without a groan. Battersby delivered himself into custody. His intention, he said, was to fire over his assailant's head. The dead man was well known to the police as a worthless, fighting fellow. He undoubtedly wanted to get possession of the money which he knew Battersby had in his possession.

Preparing for the Great Yacht Race.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 23.—The spars and rigging of the English cutter "General," Captain J. H. B. Smith, of Bridge street, awaiting her arrival. Last evening she was towed up from Staten Island and this morning was taken from the water. Workmen of the yard, assisted by some of the crew, are busily at work overhauling her, securing her pointing and stepping her rigging. Her copper bottom is to be polished, and the work is to be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. One of the Genesta's officers remarked this morning that the Priscilla was a noble craft and may give them a rub, but he did not think that they will take the cup home with them.

—Russia will strengthen her navy in the Black Sea with torpedo boats.

GEORGE A. ARMES.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, CLAIM AGENT.

No. 137 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Opposite Elliott House.

For Sale—Property in every State and Territory in the Union; two million acres of heavy timber; also elegant residences and valuable property at bargain; select building sites overlooking the city.

Call on me at my office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE U. S. ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.

No. 930 PENNA. AVENUE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.

The Board of Directors of the Company would respectfully notify the public that they have this day perfected arrangements for furnishing an improved system of arc and incandescent electric light, and will be in full operation within a few days, enabled to supply all of their patrons.

SAMUEL NORMEST, President.
WILLIAM DICKSON, Secretary. Jy22-4

ECONOMY AND SAFETY.

For Vapor Stoves use only
DANFORTH'S FLUID.

For the Best Stove buy the DANFORTH.
DANFORTH FLUID CO.,
703 9th St. N. W.,
Jy21

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The "Post" will, until further notice, be published at the office of the "Evening Star." The counting room will remain in the Post building, and business will be transacted there precisely as usual.

The editorial and composing rooms are located temporarily in the Metcalf building, 1107 E street. This will be the office of the city editor.

All persons having business with the "Post," in either editorial or business department, will please be governed by these directions.

THE CELEBRATED

"HESPER" Brand,
PATENT MINNESOTA FLOUR.

For sale only by
H. Q. KEYWORTH,
529 7th St. N. W., Sole Proprietor.

POLAND SPRINGS

A Sure Cure for Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

20 Barrels just received from the Spring.

P. S.—I have just erected a fountain and I intend to let her resort on 10th St.

J. H. KEYWORTH,
Jy11-11 Sole Agent, 9th and D Sts. N. W.

THE BEST MEAT IN THE CITY

Excellent lunch 10 and 15 cents.
THE GARFIELD DINING-ROOMS,
300 1st St. N. W.,
Rooms for rent. Strictly temperance.
Jy24-4

WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

914 Penna. Ave. N. W.

The Company will rent small private safes in its building.

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS from \$5 to \$100, according to size.

Silver Plate and articles of value may be stored and insured for any length of time at very reasonable charges. Jy23-4

CERTAIN CHOLERA CURE

Cholera Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cholera in Stomach and Diarrhea. It never fails when used as directed.

Go to the 10th of July, carry it wherever you go. The price is within reach of all, and you won't have to take a dozen bottles before you get relief. It is the only cure for the first stage of cholera. Stop that and you prevent cholera. Certain Cholera Cure, never fails.

Stop it. All dealers keep it. A. BROWN, Proprietor, Box 354, Washington, D. C.

GLYMSTON EXCURSION GROUNDS.

Contracts for Excursions now in order. Cottages and single rooms for rent. F. FREED, Caterer. Special rates for parties. Jy23-4

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 6, 1885.

Editor of THE CRITIC: You will please insert in your paper that I have been misrepresented by the Federation of Labor.

I have not used any of Chris. Heurich's beer since the 10th of April last. I hope they will cease my name from the list that they have published. I am the sole agent for the Louis Brandt & Co. beer in this city.

I am selling no other beer. Proof can be furnished to satisfy them all by calling on my place of business, 351 M Street, N. W. T. BRIDWELL. Jy24-4

FLAT BRIM MACKINAW HATS.

Fresh Assortment Just Received. Also SUN AND RAIN UMBRELLAS.

Large Stock to select from.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
127 Penn. Ave.,
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HUNTON & CHANDLER.

Attorneys-at-Law.

Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, before the Commission of Congress, and the Departments.

Residence, No. 15 and 29 COLORADO BUILDING. Jy25-4

HUBERT DEBOUS.

1725 Penna. Ave. N. W.

RESTAURANT LA CARTE.

Summer board—By the week, \$5; by the month, \$22.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, lost vitality, and all the ills that result from a disordered system, I would say: Stop! This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. It is a simple, dressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

SUMMER RESORTS.

PINEY POINT HOTEL, MD.

Twenty-two miles from Washington, on the Potomac River.

OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 20.

Steamers Excelsior or George Leary each to leave for Washington, Md., every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.

For terms, which will be moderate, apply to Hotel W. B. Williams, 7th St. N. W., or Jy23-4

SUMMER BOARD AT BELLE AIR FARM